

GUANTANAMO BAY *Gazette*

BRIEFS

Command Financial Specialist Training

In accordance with OPNAVINST 1740.5, each command having twenty five or more personnel shall have a trained Command Financial Specialist (CFS) and those with less than twenty five are encouraged to have a trained CFS.

This course is offered for active duty personnel interested in serving as financial specialist for their respective commands/departments.

This is an annual training in GTMO and many CFS's trained last April have since left the island. In addition, the number of personnel have increased dramatically in many commands/departments and additional CFS's are needed to provide personal financial information and assistance.

Attendees should be E-6 or above, have command approval, and have at least one year left at this command.

We need highly motivated, financially stable individuals to actively assist others, attend bi-monthly CFS forums to exchange information and to keep up with the many changes affecting the personal finances of service members.

Class dates are May 13 - 17, 7:30am to 4pm. Training is at the Fleet and Family Support Center.

Register now by calling 4141 or 4153. The point of contact is Paul Walker.

SAVI Volunteer Recognition Night

April is recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The theme advertised by the National Sexual Violence Research Center (NSVRC) is "Make a Difference." We can all make a difference by learning to recognize sexual coercion, following our instincts about an uncomfortable situation and intervening when someone else may be at risk.

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"You've Been Bumped!" on Radiothon 2002



BMC (SW) John Dupee of Port Services, a Radiothon 2002 volunteer, rejoices as a pledged song is bumped by a higher pledge during day one of the annual fundraiser for Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society. The annual Drive kicked off last week locally and is working toward a base-wide goal of \$10,000 at Guantanamo Bay. Spearheading the Naval Base drive for 2002 is SKC(SW) Jamie Ward of NCTAMS who helped kick off the Radiothon Wednesday morning at Guantanamo Bay's own 103.1 "The Blitz," with D.J. JO3 Rory Van Hyning. Photo by JOC Ric Evans

Command Fitness Assessment

Due to the large number of recent check-ins, the CFA schedule has changed. Departments should make appropriate arrangements to perform the CFA on their scheduled date. All Naval Station personnel are required to perform the weigh-in portion, regardless of their time onboard.

Check-ins will not be done during weigh-ins, all new personnel must report to ANC Therrien prior to scheduled **weigh-in date** which will be **April 30 and May 1 at McCalla Hanger at 8am to 3pm. Security Personnel** will perform **weigh-ins** the week of **May 6-10**. Any questions contact your Department Fitness Leader, or ANC Therrien at 4099.

The CFA tests are as follows at the Youth Center (swim at Windjammer Pool):

- May 3, 6am – CFA Assistant leaders
- May 3, 8am – CFA Assistant Leaders swim
- May 6, 6am – Admin/Brig/Mig Ops
- May 7, 6am – Ops/Brig/Mig Ops
- May 8, 6am – Supply/Post Office/Mig Ops/Port Ops
- May 9, 6am – Ordnance/Port Ops/Chapel/Intel/ROICC/PWD
- May 10, 6am – All Department Stragglers
- May 10, 8am – All Department And Security (Swim)
- May 13, 6am – Security (Alpha & Bravo Sections)
- May 15, 6am – Security (Charlie And Delta Sections)
- May 17, 6am – Security Stragglers

Captain's Call

Spouses Captain Call -
May 2, 6pm, at the
Community Center.

For more information, call
Leigh Michel at 7066.

Military Captain's Calls are
held on the following days,
attendance is mandatory:

- May 6, 8am – E-3 and
below, Locke Auditorium
- May 7, 8am – E-4,
Locke Auditorium
- May 7, 1pm – E-5,
Locke Auditorium
- May 8, 8am – E-6,
Locke Auditorium
- May 9, 7am – E-7 and
above, NAVSTA Galley

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Energy Conservation

Collect rainwater
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lawns.

Force Protection Tip of the Week

When traveling by
air, use military or
U.S. flag carriers
whenever
possible.

Water Conservation

April 15-21

Total Used
7,203,921.0
Daily Avg
1,029,131.6
Daily Goal
700,000

We spent - **\$43,774.50**
OVER our goal last week.

APRIL 2002 TIDAL DATA

DATE	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL
27	0301	0.05	0839	1.02	1437	-0.34	2139	1.69
28	0401	0.10	0921	0.94	1519	-0.37	2233	1.72
29	0455	0.16	1009	0.86	1607	-0.34	2321	1.69
30	0555	0.22	1057	0.79	1649	-0.28		

MAY 2002 TIDAL DATA

DATE	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL	TIME	LEVEL
01	0015	1.62	0655	0.27	1145	0.73	1743	-0.18

GTMO Celebrates Earth Day With Base Cleanup



Members of MCSF Company GTMO attack roadside trash along Sherman Ave. north of Marine Hill toward the elementary school.



Getting down and dirty and digging out the embedded bottle caps and assorted other trash elements along the road are Marines from MCSF Co.



Bulkeley Hall crewmembers unload 183lbs of trash that they collected along Kittery Beach Rd. onto the scales for weighing at the Recycling Yard.



Migrant Ops interdicted trash attempting to infiltrate the base environs around Cooper Field (left) as a member of the Youth Center's team of Buzy Bees, Iguanas and Swimmers deposits his bag of collected trash in a receptacle at Recycling.



BRIEFS CONT.

Volunteer Advocates are available 24 hours a day to respond to incidents of sexual assault and rape. These advocates provide emotional support and information regarding resources in the community. If you would like further information about sexual assault and rape awareness and intervention, call the Sexual Assault Victim Intervention (SAVI) Coordinator at the Fleet and Family Support Center 4141.

On Saturday, April 27, 6 to 10 pm, volunteers of the SAVI Program will be recognized with a special night at Iguana Crossing. The event will consist of entertainment and refreshments.

What You Need For TSU Graduation

The following are the requirements for participation in the **Troy State University Undergraduate graduation ceremony in Gtmo on June 1, 2002.**

Eligibility for Graduation:

- ✓ All CLEP/DANTES test scores received by TSU. (No CLEP/DANTES test credit from other schools.)
- ✓ Transient Authorization Form approved for all outstanding transfer credit from other schools.
- ✓ Unconditional status.
- ✓ Graduation requirements verified with TSU Consultant. (Coursework, Residency, GPA, APT, MFAT.)
- ✓ Incomplete grades will not be accepted in the Term in which one intends to graduate.

Complete Intent to Graduate paperwork one term prior to completion of all degree requirements (i.e. APT Test and the MFAT Test \$40/ test). Information and paperwork can be obtained by contacting the TSU consultant.

The forms to be completed are as follows:

- ✓ Intent to Graduate Form.
- ✓ Intent to Participate in GTMO Graduation.
- ✓ Transcript Request Form (2 if active duty military).
- ✓ Graduating Student Survey with Par-Score Form.
- ✓ \$50.00 Graduation Filing Fee.

If you meet the above criteria for graduation, and would like to participate in the June 1, 2002 graduation ceremony, you can order your cap and gown at the this web address http://www.tsufl.edu/graduation/Herff_Jones.htm. If you have questions and/or plan to attend the graduation ceremony please contact Kim Bastemeyer at kbast@tsufl.edu.

Art Show Features Future Picassos

By PN2 (SW) Ron Allen
JTF 160 MIUWU 208

Amateur artists watched with anticipation recently as visitors gazed at their paintings and other work at the 3rd Annual Art Show, which showcased the handiwork of students from the Child Development Center, and W. T. Sampson Elementary and High schools.

People walked around in the library, where more than 300 pieces from these preschoolers through high school students were displayed. Additional works were in the atrium.

The two-hour show was held April 19.

According to the school's art teacher Sonja-Lee Pollino, the students have been preparing the displays since classes began in September.

"We started out to celebrate Youth Art Month in March but because of scheduling problems we decide to make it one big hurrah to celebrate their creativity [this month]" she said.

Pollino, who has been teaching art at the school for four years, has been "putting aside individual pieces throughout the year" for the show.

Among the displays were paintings, pottery and silver mainly from the high

schoolers.

"We even had little hand prints from the infants," she said.

Entertainment was provided by recorder students from 3rd through 5th grade, and the Student Council served as greeters, Pollino said.

It appeared Thomas Lara, 4, was so overwhelmed by the excitement that he forgot what he had drawn.

"It's a whale," he said, as he pointed to the giant object on his paper, which was in the library.

But he quickly changed to "It's a submarine."



(Above) Budding artists from the CDC had a hand in this art project. Photo by Trish Loop.

(Below) YNC Melba Benjamin gives a proud smile as daughter Kiara, shows off her artwork. Photo by PN2 Ron Allen



One of the larger pieces of work on display was a mural depicting various birds of GTMO. Photo by Trish Loop

Below: Visitors turned out en masse to view over 300 pieces of art work at the library. Photo by Trish Loop. (Right) Alex Loop poses for a snapshot with her masterpiece.



Spouses Seminar Returns May 9

May 2001 brought to Guantanamo Bay an important gathering of local residents who were given the opportunity to ask questions, and learn more about military life in GTMO.

This year, the second of the now annual event, quickly approaches. The GTMO Military and Civilian Spouses' Seminar presented by the Fleet and Family Support Center and the Military and Civilian Spouses Seminar Organizing Committee, is expanding their event into daytime and evening sessions.

May 9th spouses of military and civilians working in GTMO gather at the Windjammer for a continental breakfast followed by guest speakers and a series of seminars and workshops designed to make life in GTMO and life in military environments more understandable and productive.

The guest speakers from stateside and Puerto Rico based support organizations kick off the daytime session.

The added evening session concentrates on Cuban Cuisine at the Community Center and Home Decorating workshops at the High School Gymnasium.

The evening sessions allow working spouses to participate in the seminar without having to take time off work. Working spouses working in government positions are authorized to credit the time off for the seminars as training.

The registration deadline was originally announced as April 20, but has been extended



(Left) Tina Schmitz and Debbie Buehn present Jared Bagley with his winner's certificate and prize for his winning desing (right)

Winners in the contest to design the 2002 Spouses Seminar logo for the seminar carry bag were presented with certificates and the winner with an NEX gift certificate. The winners were, (l-r) 1st place - Jared Bagley, runners up - Raven Bagley, Levi Schriefer, and Noah Schriefer.

one week to April 27 for those who did not receive their invitations in time to register. Remember, you must register your child or children for the free childcare at the CDC in person, even if they are currently registered for other CDC care.

According to Committee Chairperson, Debbie Buehn, there are only 150 available seats for the seminar and the space is filling up rapidly.

Committee member Tina Schmitz is urging everyone who plans to attend the seminars to jot down some ideas for subjects they'd like to see covered. Ideas for

household cleaning tips ala "Hints from Heloise," decorating ideas ala Martha Stewart, as well as entertainment, travel, sightseeing and recreation opportunities, dining, working life tips, homelife advice, adult and youth education, pet advice or any other concern for local activities can be submitted in advance to the FFSC at 4141 or to Tina at 5355 as soon as possible.

Naval Station Ombudsman Leigh Michelle and FFSC Director Linda Hough urge all local spouses to quickly register using the registration form they received in the mail or contact the FFSC today.

DOD Now Issuing Common Access Cards

The new age of military identification technology has arrived at Southeast Region in Jacksonville and with the continuing arrivals of Joint Task Force personnel and activated reservists in Guantanamo Bay, we are more and more likely to see the new Common Access Cards (CAC) here.

The CAC implementation program started about a year ago with personnel from Washington, DC, NAVPERS, and others across DOD receiving and now carrying the CAC as their DOD ID. they no longer use the familiar green card that most of us here still carry.

In addition to all active duty military, the CAC is also replacing the OPNAV Opt Form 55 for those personnel who still use that card as a means of identification for DOD civil service employees.

CNO N34 is actively engaged in the implementation of the CAC and as additional information becomes available it is shared with all commands who are awaiting that implementation.

"We are seeing the CAC onboard GTMO more often as personnel from various CONUS sites arrive for either permanent duty or TDY/TAD", stated PNC Johnson of

GTMO's Personnel Support Detachment.

The sample CAC graphic at the bottom of the page shows the new card and highlights its' features. We all need to become familiar with this "new look ID." At a recent change of command at King's Bay, the reporting officer arrived at the main gate and requested entry using the new card. The gate guard refused this officer entry because he had never seen one of these cards and didn't recognize it as official DOD. The Pass and ID Clerk knew who the officer was and issued a temporary base pass until

see CAC, page 10

This Week in Naval History

April 27

1805 - Naval forces capture Derne, Tripoli; raise first U.S. flag over foreign soil

1861 - President Lincoln extended blockade of Confederacy to VA and NC ports

1865 - Body of John Wilkes Booth brought to Washington Navy Yard.

April 28

1962 - Naval forces capture Forts Jackson and St. Philip, LA

1965 - Dominican Republic intervention began

1993 - SECDEF memo orders Armed Forces to train and assign women on combat aircraft and most combat ships, but not to ground combat positions.

April 29

1898 - U.S. warships engage Spanish gunboats and shore batteries at Cienfuegos, Cuba

1944 - Fast carrier task force (12 carriers) commence 2 day bombing of Truk

1975 - Operation Frequent Wind evacuation from Vietnam begins

April 30

1798 - Congress establishes Department of the Navy

1975 - Saigon falls to North Vietnamese forces

May 1

1898 - Battle of Manila Bay, Adm Dewey defeats Spanish at Manila, Philippines

1934 - LT Akers demonstrates blind landing system at College Park, MD in OJ-2 aircraft

1951 - USS *Princeton* aircraft attack Hwachon Dam using aerial torpedoes, only use of this weapon in Korean War

1980 - 11 Navy ships begin operations assisting Coast Guard in rescuing Cuban refugees fleeing Cuba in overcrowded boats

May 2

1975 - US Navy departs Vietnamese waters at end of evacuation.

May 3

1861 - USS *Surprise* captures Confederate privateer *Savannah*

1898 - Marines land at Cavite, Philippines, and raise U.S. flag

1949 - First Navy firing of a high altitude Viking rocket at White Sands, NM

1994 - Operation Restore Hope begins in Somalia

A Little GTMO History - Spanish-American War

With Guantanamo Bay in their control, the U.S. prepared for a ground invasion. . .

By YNC Anthony Atwood

MIUW 208, JTF 160

Looking west from Leeward side or the heights of McCalla Hill and John Paul Jones Mountain along the coast is a good view of the southern coast of Cuba. Here the American Army and Navy gathered offshore June 17, 1898 to fight the Spanish-American War. The fighting in GTMO for the safe haven of Guantanamo Bay was over. The Marines were solidly in control. The invasion force could land.

After shore bombardment by the fleet, the 17,000 soldiers of Army V Corps came ashore at Siboney and Daiquiri. Their objective was the port of Santiago de Cuba, the second city of Cuba. Here the Spanish forces were concentrated. About 20,000 troops were stationed in the area. The Spanish Naval Squadron of six cruisers and destroyers rode at anchor in the harbor.

The American landing was unrehearsed. Cuban freedom fighters had run interference, driving off the Spanish coast watchers. But a lack of landing craft, pounding surf and inexperience more or less dumped the Expeditionary Force ashore from their troop ships with a scattering of equipment and supplies. The soldiers were clad in sweltering woolen uniforms. The combat rations were rancid. Medical support was minimal. The expedition was made up of 26 regiments, a mix of Regular Army, National Guard Reserves and Volunteer units mobilized for the duration of the war.

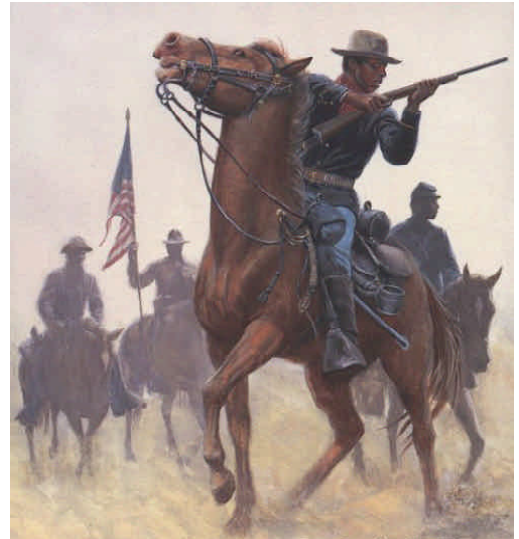
While the troopships remained off the debarkation beaches, our Navy battlewagons steamed for Santiago Bay to blockade the mouth of the harbor and prevent the Spanish Fleet from making a sortie. The Army moved inland to fight

its way to Santiago. Along with the expedition went a few light artillery batteries, a field telephone operation, a Signal Corps aerial observation balloon and a platoon of crew-served Gatling Guns. A group of war correspondents went with them, including newspaperman William Randolph Hearst and the author Stephen Crane.

The cavalry advanced on foot, having had to leave their horses behind at the embarkation port of Tampa. Their hoary Commander was Major General Joseph J. Wheeler, who had commanded cavalry for Robert E. Lee 33 years previously. Among his command was the 1st Volunteer Cavalry, better known as the "Rough Riders," led by Col. Leonard Wood and his Executive Officer Lt. Col. Teddy Roosevelt.

In the van were the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalry, the renowned "Buffalo Soldiers." Their lieutenant, John "Black Jack" Pershing would one day command the entire U.S. Army in World War I. The Cuban Freedom fighters of General Calixto Garcia led the way as scouts and guides. At El Gausimas the Spaniards ambushed the head of the column. Driving the enemy back with short rushes of fire and maneuver gave American troops their first taste of jungle warfare.

On June 31 the expedition came up against the high ground. Getting to the far side of the hills was the objective of Santiago. But in front of them were the heights, held by the enemy, entrenched and waiting.



Although Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" are more associated with the Spanish-American War, the famous Buffalo Soldiers also played a significant role in the war.

To be continued. . .

W.T. Sampson says: "Thank You Teachers! You Bring Out the Best in Our Students."

On May 7, 2002 it will be National Teacher Day. This is a day that will honor and recognize teachers for their lasting contributions that they make to our children. This year May 5 – 11, 2002 will be designated Teacher Appreciation Week by the National PTA. It's a time to strengthen support and respect for teachers and the teaching profession. The history of Teacher Day goes back to 1944.

An Arkansas teacher, Mrs. Mattye Whyte Woodridge, began corresponding with political and education leaders as early as 1944 about the need for a national day honoring teachers. One of the leaders she wrote to was Eleanor Roosevelt, who persuaded the 81st Congress to proclaim a National Teacher Day in 1953.

In the late 1970s, the National Education Association, its Indiana and Kansas State affiliates, and its local affiliate in Dodge City, Kansas all lobbied Congress on behalf of creation of a national day celebrating teachers. Congress declared March 7, 1980, as National Teacher Day for that year only.

NEA and its affiliates continued to observed Teacher Day on the first Tuesday in March until 1985, when NEA and the National PTA established Teacher Appreciation Week as the

first full week of May. The NEA Representative Assembly then voted to make the Tuesday of that week National Teacher Day.

Few other professionals touch so many people in such a lasting way as teachers do. National Teacher Week is a good time to recognize the contributions that educators make to our community and to thank those special teachers who have made a difference in our children lives.

Included among the local events planned for Teacher Appreciation Week May 5 through 11, 2002, are these activities:

Monday, May 6 - Red Apple Day for Teachers

Tuesday, May 7 - Tea and Cookie Day for Teachers

Wednesday, May 8 - Chocolate Day for Teachers

Thursday, May 9 - Students Make a Card Day for Teachers

Friday, May 10 - Teachers' Appreciation Brunch

Parents interested in helping with the activities planned for Teacher Appreciation Week may contact Donna Hudson Coakley for Elementary School Parents at 2072 and Monica Stevens for High School Parents at 7744.

Home Schooler's Go On Undersea Adventure



During a recent HomeSchooler's Field Trip to Cable Beach, students got a chance to learn about proper snorkeling techniques from instructors Bill Keenan (shown above) and Dave Hummell. The students also learned about and viewed samples of local marine life such as starfish, crabs, fish and an octopus.

(Below left) Student Levi Schrieffer holds brittle starfish. (Below right) Paul Schoenfeld teaches students about various underwater creatures.



Home Education Information

Are you currently, or interested in, home educating your child?

The Home Education Network would like to extend an invitation to our next meeting on **Friday, May 10, 2002** at the **Fleet and Family Support Center at 5pm.**

We are here to offer and seek support to and from each other. Please come out and investigate! For more information please contact Tammy at 7185 or Diana at 4620.

"Group of Friends" Says Farewell to Two Migrant Families Bound for Australia

By Spec. Nicole Monique Latta
JTF 160

Two migrant families, who for more than a year called Guantanamo Bay home, were given a send off recently as they left for their new homeland nearly 18,000 miles away.

The migrants – a Haitian family of six and a Cuban family of four - were treated to pizza, fried chicken, shrimp and sodas – courtesy of the mentoring group "A Group of Friends."

"Pizza! Yes, pizza," the 7-year-old boy named John shouted in broken English as he walked into the room and saw the food. "No Navy food today."

The program was held at the Migrant Ops camp on April 7, five days before the families left for Australia. One family lived at the camp for about 18 months and the other had been there for about three years, officials said.

"Even though we are a mentoring group for service members and residents here on the island, we saw the need to help these less fortunate people, so we decided to sponsor this party for them," said Petty Officer Samantha Johnson, US Coast Guard, who prepared a dish of chicken wings. "Besides, it's community service, which is a vital aspect of mentoring."

Maj. Jacqueline Gordon, US Army, presented the children with math books and other reading tools tailored for youths who speak English as a secondary language.

"The materials is quite basic and they can take it with them and someone [in Australia] can work with them on learning their English," said Gordon, an educator in the New York City Public School system.

Both families also were presented with garment bags to pack their belongings.

"They were leaving and obviously they needed something to transport their belongings in so we provided them with some luggage bags," said Coast Guard Lt. Ronzelle L. Green.

Though the families, who had been living at the camp since their boats were rescued at sea more than a year ago, spoke little English, that did not deter them from showing their gratitude.

"We thank you and I thank you," the father, Big John, said repeatedly.

The other family smiled and said, "Thank You" as well.

"They were very happy and appreciative that the community was thoughtful and considerate to them and willing to help them out," said MACS Dennis Whitson, who manages the camp.

GTMO "Specials" - With Style!



Limited road miles and low speed limits, usually limit one's expectations of unique vehicles in GTMO. However, owners of some exceptional vehicles displayed their two and four-wheeled examples of the pride of GTMO's roadways last Saturday



at the NEX Atrium. Patrons, young and old(er) slowed noticeably to take in our local Auto and Cycle Show, with many lingering with obvious looks of envy and longing evident in their eyes.

Some notes on Parenting for Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child

Parenting is a 24 -hour, 7-day-a-week duty, during this and every month please note the following:

Supervision at home

- ♥ Children ages 5 and younger shall not be left unattended at any time or place
- ♥ Children ages 6-11 cannot care for self or younger siblings while parents are away. They must be supervised, although not constantly attended by an adult or child age 13 or older.
- ♥ Children 12-15 can care for self while parents are away from home during the day or evening but not overnight.
- ♥ Occasionally, children age 16+ may be left alone overnight and may care for younger children. In these situations, a responsible adult must be notified in case an emergency should occur.

Taken from COMNAVBASEGTMOINST 5000.2C PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES REGARDING THE SUPERVISION OF CHILDREN. See the complete instruction for more information on Supervision at home, School attendance, Temporary custody during absence of parents, Appointment of guardian, Commander notification, Responsibilities of guardian, Minor children underage 16, Curfew, etc.

Kayakers Compete in Sailing Regatta

By PN2 (SW) Ron Allen
JTF 170/MIUW 208

When Christopher Grewe finished second in last year's kayaking contest, he vowed to practice harder for the next race.

"I knew I had to do much better so I went kayaking a few times with the Boys Scout," Grewe, 11, said after the recent Sailing regatta.

Grewe, who finished first in his age group, was among dozens of participants in the annual event at the Sailing Center on April 6.

Organizers planned the kayak events for the children while the adults were out competing in the Catalina and Hunter class boat races.

For several of the youths, kayaking is a regular pastime. But there were some novices. For example, Cassandra Bordner, kayaking for the first time, was reluctant at first. In fact, she was ready to back out just moments before the starter sent them on their way. But after encouragement from some fans in the pavilion, she entered the race. Shouts of "Go Cassandra" rang out from the fans during the race.

"The only thing I hate about it was I burnt my hand on the oars," she said after finishing fourth. Although Bordner finished last, a visitor convinced her that she was not a loser.

"You are first runner up," the visitor told her. It didn't take long after receiving her tee shirt and a medallion that Bordner was back in the water kayaking.

Winners in the adult category were:

In the Catalina class, first place went to Team Bordner/Heitman, in second place was Team Lake/Schwamm, third place went to Team Pirana and Team Hogue finished a close fourth.

The Hunter 170 class saw Team Buehn crossing the finishing line first followed by Team Schwamm/Lake and Team Hogue trailed in third place.



(Above) And they're off! Timothy Ogle and Cameron Rodriguez take early leads in MWR's annual Sailing Regatta.

(Below) Nate Kennedy of MWR assists Cassandra Bordner as she approaches the finish line.



For a Job Well Done!

GTMO's Burns and Roe Port Services Department received lofty recognition for their efforts in transporting personnel and equipment across the bay over the past months of highly elevated activity. A letter of Appreciation from Commander Naval Base, Capt. Robert Buehn was mounted on a plaque that also contained the coins representing Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, JTF-160's first Commanding General Brig. Gen. Michael Lehnert, and Capt. Buehn. The plaque was presented last Friday afternoon on Wharf Tango by Capt. Buehn. Receiving the award (left) were the members of the Burns and Roe Port Services Department, tug/ferry captains, craftmasters, service boat operators and department supervisory personnel.



Worship Services

Roman Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel)

Monday - Friday

Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630

Saturday

Reconciliation 1630

Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 0900

Eucharistic Adoration/Reflective Prayer (Cobre Chapel) Daily, 24hrs

Protestant Service

Sunday

Worship Service - Main Chapel 1100

JTF 160 - Freedom Heights 0800

Contemporary Praise and Worship Service 1930

**New Life
(Sanctuary B)**

Sunday

Sunday School 1000

Worship Service 1100

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Sacrament 0900

Jewish

(Sanctuary A)

Twice per month Call 2323

Filipino Bible Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Worship Service 1800

Inglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B)

Sunday

Worship Service 2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary C)

Sunday

Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B)

Saturday

Service 0930 & 1630

United Gospel

(Main Chapel)

Sunday

Service 1245

United Jamacian Fellowship

(Morin Ctr Complex - BLDG. 1036)
(Next to the Cable Company)

Sunday

Worship 1100

Please ask the Faith Group Representative about Education Programs, Bible Study, Prayer Groups, etc. For more details, call the Chaplain's Office at 2323.

A few words from the Chaplain

From the Halls of Montezuma . . .

Halls . . . perhaps the most famous halls are the halls of Montezuma made famous in the Marine Corps hymn. We have here on base, Bulkeley Hall, the administrative center, and Quick Hall, the chow hall on Marine Hill. I suppose there are other halls on base.

Sometimes people don't care about halls; in fact, sometimes they only care about having a stiff drink. Sometimes they drink their cares away. They basically pickle their brains. But their cares return the next morning and their troubles are worse than before the binge.

There is an old sea story about Admiral Nelson. As he was dying he whispered, "Not over the side." A burial at sea was not for him. His body would be brought back to England from foreign waters. His shipmates, to prevent decomposition, placed his corpse in a barrel of brandy. Talk about being pickled! When *HMS VICTORY* made a port call, they drained the alcohol out and replaced it with formaldehyde. Then, some of the blokes more desperate for a drink actually drank the original batch. That might have been the first use of the expression "a stiff drink!" Gross!

But evidently for some, it wasn't gross. It's an example of why alcohol abuse is considered an illness.

So, instead of taking a stiff drink, perhaps you could take a leisurely stroll and explore beautiful Guantanamo. You might want to look for Alka Hall. While doing so you just might see beautiful water scenes or interesting wild-life, feel balmy breezes, smell fresh air, find some shells, listen to the sound of the surf, see the stars or enjoy some of the other best things in life . . . and they're free!

- LCDR Vincent A. Salamoni, CHC, USNR

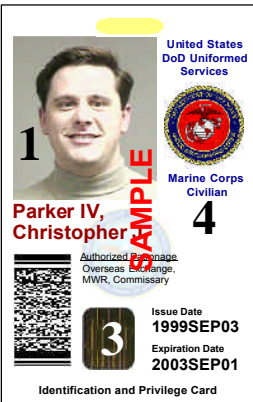
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the issue could be resolved. Who was the reporting officer you ask – RADM Talbot, Commander Submarine Group 10.

So become familiar with our new form of identification. Someday in the not too distant future you will be carrying the new CAC as your military ID.

Card Versions for Military, Government Civilians, and Contractors

DON/DOD goal is a single multifunctional Smart Card



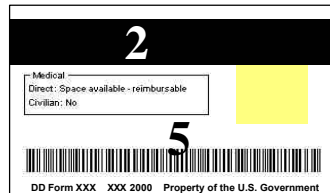
1 - Photo Identification (Visual Access Control)

2 - Magnetic Strip (ATM@Sea & Physical Access Control)

3 - Smart Chip (PKI & other Read/Write Functions)

4 - DOD Seals (DOD ownership promotes acceptance)

5 - 3-D and line barcodes (Q-Deck Applications)



School Lunch Menu

April 29 - May 3

- MONDAY -

Chicken Patties,
Lettuce & Tomato,
Baked Beans,
Fresh Fruit, Milk

- TUESDAY -

Raviolo, Green
Beans, Toasted
Garlic Bread,
Vegetables w/Dip,
Fruited Gelatin,
Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

Pepperoni Pizza,
Mixed Vegetables,
Fruited Gelatin,
Milk

- THURSDAY -

Beef Taco,
Spanish Rice,
Sliced Peach, Milk

- FRIDAY -

Hot Dog w/
Cheese, French
Fries, Sweet Peas,
Fresh Fruit, Milk

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Wedding Rings for sale. 3-ring set with etched design; includes men's ring. \$100. Call 5697.

(1) No new Game Boy Advance games at the NEX? For sale, Castlevania Circle of the Moon for GBA, with box and manual, \$20. Also, Pokemon Crystal hint book, never used, \$10. Call 7138 for more info.

(1) Computer Desk \$60. Call 2774 for more information.

(1) External CD/RW - Sony Model CRX 1600L, Speed 12x/8x/32x. Complete with Windows, Macintosh Software, all Cables. NEVER USED. \$200. Call 5753 AWH.

(1) New England Fans: Patriot Football memorabilia. Call 5399 for details.

(2) Children's bedroom set: desk, hutch, chair, four-poster twin bed, night table, dresser-cherry finish. Will include mattress and box-spring. \$375. Coffee table and two end tables. \$95. Call 4928 after 5:30pm.

(2) Microwave (Panasonic, 1.2cu. ft). \$55. Available May 17. Call 4928 after 5:30pm.

(2) NordicTrak Walkfit Treadmill. \$195. Call 4928 after 5:30pm.

(2) Washer and Dryer - \$100 each or \$175 for both. Available May 16. FMI, call 4928 after 5:30pm.

(2) Twin size headboard with blue shelves and yellow trim. Excellent condition, \$40. Metal bookcase with glass doors, \$5.

(2) Fisher Price garage, \$5. Youth play/craft table, \$5. Call Debbie (H) 7837 or (W) 2069.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) 12 X 24 Pontoon Boat, 90 hp Johnson Sun deck, great fishing/party boat. \$3,200. AWH 7125, DWH 4837.

(2) 1991 Dodge Dynasty, A/C, automatic, electric door locks, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, new battery, large trunk space. Available May 18. \$4,000. Call Debbie (H) 7837 or (W) 2069.

(3) 1988 Dodge Ram 350 2-ton pick, lots of new parts. \$2,500 OBO. Call Steve AWH 3767 or DWH 4614.

(3) 1968 Classic Volvo-122; completely rebuilt front to end. \$6,500 OBO Call 3767 AWH or 4614 DWH.

(1) 19ft Cuddy Cabin Boat with trailer, boat cover and more. 140HP motor & 6HP Kicker motor. Excellent condition. See at "Dock of the Bay" Slip 48. \$4,900 OBO. Call Dennis AWH 2597 or DWH 4164 ext. 215.

PETS

Free to a good home. "Elmo" is a 5-year old Border Collie. He is very protective, enthusiastic, indoor dog. Probably best with a family with older children or no children. We are leaving the island and cannot take him with us. To meet Elmo, please call Debbie at (H) 7837 or (W) 2069.

EMPLOYMENT

Navy College Learning Center: Part Time/Flexible Facilitator Needed. 20 hours/\$12.50 per hour. Requires a Bachelor's Degree & Experience/Training working with adult learners. Bring or fax resume to NCLC Room 11 Chapel Hill NLT April 30 for immediate availability. Fax # 3199. FMI, call John Stanton, 3997.

City Colleges of Chicago is looking for a new director of local operations - Area Coordinator. The job requires a Bachelor's Degree (Master's preferred). Successful applicant should be a self-starter, capable of working with minimum supervision; a people person who is detail oriented; a problem solver. Working hours are 8am to 4pm, Monday - Friday. FMI, call Bob Holland, 3999.

LCN is accepting applications for a full-time customer service representative. Please submit an application at LCN's office. FMI 3744.

The following are job vacancies currently open through the Human Resources Division:
Openings with closing dates:
Medical Clerk, closes 5/6/02
Transportation Assistant, closes 5/6/02
Supply Technician, closes 5/8/02
Open to current Foreign National Employees of the Fire Dept. only
Supervisory Firefighter, closes 4/30/02
Supervisory Firefighter (TEMP), closes 5/6/02
Firefighter (TEMP), closes 5/6/02
Open Continuous Vacancies:
Supply Technician, 1st cutoff 12/21, closes 12/06/02
For more information contact the Human Resources Division at 4822 or 4430.

The following job opportunities are available at the Navy Exchange.
F/T - Mon. - Fri.,
7:30am - 4:30pm
Services Operations Clerk (NEX Admin)
F/T - Weekdays, Weekends
Meatcutting Worker
Sales Clerk (jewelry)
Flex - Weekdays, Weekends
Food Service Worker
Motor Vehicle Operator (vending)
Cashier
P/T - Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm
Internal Documents and Cash Control Clerk

W.T. Sampson Registration

During the week of May 6-10 there will be registration at both the high school and elementary school.

Elementary school registration

8 to 11:30am and 1 to 3pm.

High school registration

8 to 11:30am and 1 to 3pm.

We are registering students earlier this year so we will have adequate staffing for classes next year. Call 3500 if you have questions.

Temp - 7:30 am to 5 pm
or noon to 5pm

Desk Clerk (Navy Lodge)
For details, visit the Navy Exchange Personnel Office or call 4119.

SERVICES

Experienced, Red Cross Certified babysitter available. Call Melissa at 5418.

Going away for the holidays or just need help caring for your pet? Your worries are over, two responsible sixth grade students are here to help. We are very experienced and can handle anything. Call 7797 and one of us will be there!

Babysitter -- American Red Cross Certified. Call Rhett at 7864 for your child care.

Want to go out, have a relaxing dinner alone, or maybe just a movie? Responsible child care available weeknights and weekends. Red Cross trained. Call Amanda @ 7892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The American Red Cross has several volunteer openings for administrative work and other areas on base. Any one interested please call Dusty Rollins at 5060.

ARE YOU? Anyone interested in starting a chapter of the Hash House Harriers on Guantanamo Bay, please contact Brownie at jteisher@yahoo.com. ON-ON!

MOMS-Ministry of Mothers Sharing is beginning its first eight week session on April 24. There are still several seats available. Call Jean Anne at 5418 to reserve your spot. If you have any questions about the announcement please call RP2 Duong at the Chapel x 2323.

A Memorial Fund has been established

for a bronze plaque to be placed at Phillip's Park in honor of Sheila DiSanto. Donations can be made at the Community Bank or the Ocean Enterprise Dive Shop.

YARD SALES

Moving Sale - Saturday, April 27 at Villamar 2208. 7 to 11 am.

Saturday, April 27 at VL-10b, 7:30 to 10:30am. Multi-family yard sale! Over 200 Books (mostly historical romance), craft tools, boats, pot, pans, etc.

Friday, May 3 at GP-17 (contractor housing) starting at 4pm. Various household goods, lots of ladies new/like new plus-size clothing, and misc. items. "Early birds will be shot on sight." Don't miss this yard sale!

Saturday, May 4 at CC-12, starts at 7am. Furniture, carpets, lawn mower, scuba gear, baby stuff, bath spa, kids toys, etc.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—a blue backpack with children's clothes, coloring books and homework on Tuesday, April 16th. The backpack was left on the ferry or the bus that travels from the Leeward ferry landing to the air terminal. If found please call 5573.

PERSONALS

Looking for any Texas Exes for a "Thirsty Thursday" get together. Contact Maj Roberson at 5090 or 5085.

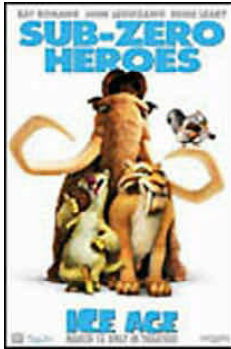
Dear Alicia Casanova,
I love you and miss you. I am so proud of the job you are doing to help the United States fight terrorism. Things back on the farm are good, but will better once you return.
Love, Jeff

ICE AGE

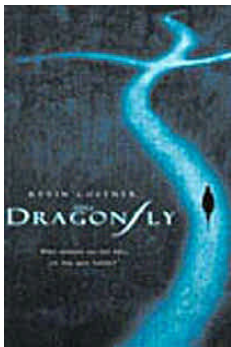
**Comedy and Kids/
Family**
1 hr. 25 min.

Starring:
*Ray Romano,
John Leguizamo,
Denis Leary,
Goran Visnjic,
Jack Black*

Twenty thousand years ago, the Earth was being overrun by glaciers, and creatures everywhere were fleeing the onslaught of the new Ice Age. Here we meet the weirdest herd of any Age: a fast talking sloth named Sid (voiced by John Leguizamo); a moody woolly mammoth named Manny (voiced by Ray Romano); a devilish saber-toothed tiger named Diego (Denis Leary); and an acorn-crazy saber-toothed squirrel known as Scrat. This quartet unexpectedly, and reluctantly, comes together to return a human infant to his father becoming the world's first heroes!



DRAGONFLY



**Thriller, Romance
and Drama**
1 hr. 30 min.

Starring:
*Kevin Costner,
Joe Morton,
Ron Rifkin,
Kathryn Erbe,
Linda Hunt*

DRAGONFLY is a supernatural thriller about a man (Kevin Costner) who believes that his deceased wife

(Susanna Thompson) is trying to communicate with him through the near-death experiences of her patients.

HART'S WAR

Drama
2 hrs. 05 min.

Starring:*Bruce Willis,
Colin Farrell,
Terrence Howard,
Cole Hauser,
Vicellous Shannon*

In HART'S WAR, Lieutenant Tommy Hart (Colin Farrell) is a second year law student who enlists as an officer's aide in World War II due to his father's political pull. When he is captured and thrown into a German prisoner of war camp, Col. William McNamara (Willis) assigns him to defend Lt. Lincoln Scott (Howard), a black POW accused of murdering a fellow white prisoner. Hart must struggle against his privileged past to prove that he is a true man of honor, worthy of his rank. In preparing a defense he stumbles upon a plot that will force him to choose between his country, his own morality and his life.



Movies

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

8pm Ice Age
PG - 81min

10pm Dragonfly
PG13 - 103min

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

8pm Big Fat Liar
PG - 88min

10pm We Were Soldiers
R - 138min

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

8pm John Q
PG13 - 118min

MONDAY, APRIL 29

8pm Harts War
R - 125min

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

8pm Dragonfly
PG13 - 103min

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

8pm Blade 2
R - 101min

THURSDAY, MAY 2

8pm Queen of The Damned
R - 101min



What's Happening...

Teen Center

April 26 - Paintball Challenge

Liberty Center

April 27 - Dawn Fishing Trip
Skipper, poles, bait, snacks and sodas are provided. Boats depart the Marina at 7am

Bowling Center

April 27 - Extreme Bowling

1pm to Midnight, \$1.25

Free Shoe Rental

Rick's Lounge

Rick's Lounge is now open daily 4pm to midnight. Rick's is open to officers and civilian equivalents only.

Free Sailing Lessons

Available by appointment only.

Learn to enjoy the bay in one of our high speed Zumas, Hunters or Catalina 22's. Our qualified instructors can help you attain basic to advanced skipper licenses.

Call 2345 for sign up times.

Martial Arts "Fitness" Camp

At the Denich Gym

Every Monday & Wednesday

6:15 - 7:15 am.

Yoga Ultimate Stretch Classes

Held at G. J. Denich Gym

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

noon to 1pm

Tuesday & Thursday

5:15pm to 6:15pm.

Water Aerobics

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

6 to 7pm at Marine Hill Pool.

Swimming Lessons

5-5:30pm Infant 4:30-5pm Preschool

4:30-5:15pm Levels 1 & 2

5-5:45pm Levels 3&4

Adults - 6-6:45pm Levels 1 & 2

Call 2193 to sign up.

Tae Kwon Do

Marine Hill Aerobics Room

Children - Monday - Friday, 4-5pm

Adults - Monday - Friday, 6:30-7:30pm

All ages - Mon., Wed., & Fri., 11am to noon.

Child Development Center

Parents Night Out - Saturday, May 18

6:30pm to midnight

A reservation fee of \$2.50 is due by Wed.,

May 15 to hold a spot for your child(ren).

One hour - \$2.20, two hours - \$5.00, and three or more hours - \$12.00

For more information on any of the events listed above, call 5225.